### **Facts About The Utah CSEPP Community**

The Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP) has brought more than \$59 million to the State of Utah and the counties surrounding Deseret Chemical Depot in the first 14 years of the program. Those counties include Tooele, Utah and Salt Lake. Another \$14.4 million was provided to improve emergency response capabilities at Deseret Chemical Depot. Take a look at some of the ways CSEPP has helped your community.

## **Training**

Emergency responders and managers have completed chemical awareness, medical treatment and/or decontamination training. Emergency managers, firefighters, police officers, medical teams, school officials, hazardous materials response teams, the American Red Cross and the Army train together annually to test their response capabilities.

#### **Public Education**

Calendars, brochures, videos and other educational material provide you with useful information on what to do before and during emergencies. Public education programs teach children and adults how to stay safe in chemical accidents. Public information specialists from the state and county emergency management agencies and the Army are ready to answer your questions and provide you with information.

#### **Facilities**

Emergency Operations Centers (EOC) are staffed and equipped to coordinate response activities.

- Enhanced Tooele County EOC completed in June 1991.
- Utah State Emergency Command Center completed in September 1994.

A Joint Information Center in Tooele County is equipped to provide timely information to you during an emergency.

## **Equipment**

- 23 new outdoor warning sirens for a total of 60 sirens throughout designated protective zones
- 9 reader boards along highways in the vicinity of Deseret Chemical Depot
- 1,100 indoor tone alert radios for homes closest to the depot
- Microwave communications network with mountaintop repeaters installed so that emergency workers can communicate effectively over multiple jurisdictions
- 27 weather stations as part of a network designed to feed real-time weather information to emergency management officials and the National Weather Service to track storms and provide daily, local area forecasts
- 600-plus sets of protective clothing issued to trained emergency responders
- Permanent stations at Mountain West Medical Center and Camp Williams, plus seven mobile trailers, equipped to decontaminate people who may be exposed to chemicals
- Nine medical facilities prepared to treat people during a chemical emergency

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